U. S. PLANS DRIVE ON **NEW ROCHELLE VICE**

Saturday Night Raids Will Be raids in Ossining, Peckskill and several other towns. The testimony before the Grand Jury showed that there was a Jury Probe.

Jury Probe.

CITIZENS UP IN ARMS

System in operation whereby girls were transferred weekly from one town to another in order to throw the authorities off their guard. One place, the evidence showed, was visited nightly by from fifty to sixty sallors or soldiers.

Ten arrests were made by District Alternative them.

Liquor Sold Freely to Men in Uniform Is Charge-Implicate Police.

The glare of Federal searchlight is to be turned on New Rochelle and its "hell holes" in full to-day, when the new United States Grand Jury meets Fere. Following the raid made by United States Murshal McCarthy and a te force of deputies late Saturday ht information has been brought to Federal officials baring conditions worse than those seen in the vice

"but we must also remember that in some Brooklyn factories work of a deli-cate nature is being done for the Govns by the raiders. Citizens of New Rochelle are thor-Citizens of New Rochelle are thoroughly aroused and many of them visited the authorities here to-day volunteering to testify against the proprietors of the dives where soldiers and sailors

"The sale of liquor near these establishments constitutes a real darger. We have made a survey of all these sections and we know the conditions that exist."

Mr. Raiston refused to discuss the problem in detail. He intimated that the Government is giving it active con-sideration. The Appellate Division on Saturday upheld the right of the State were permitted to drink themselves into a state of stupor. These citizens de-clare the dens have flourished only be-cause they were afforded ample protection by those whose duty it was to put Exclas Department to withhold licenses

them out of business.

According to a Federal official who wil' have charge of the New Rochelle

from thirty-six liquor men in the South Brooklyn industrial zone. cases, several indictments may be looked for, among them those of one or more policemen who are openly accused of having notified the keepers of the vice dens of the presence in New Rochelle of Marshal McCarthy and his deputies Saturday night. It is charged that these policemen, as soon as they learned of the Marshall's creasure to policemen, as soon as they learned of the Marshall's creasure to policemen. the Marshal's presence, telephoned to or notified in person several offenders who have been reaping a harvest by conducting dance halls or saloons where soldiers and sailors could obtain intoxicants just as long as they had the money to pay for them.

Indignation Meeting To-night.

William R. Greely, president of the of New Rochelle, called on urshal McCarthy and United States torney Caffey yesterday and notified them that his committee is to hold an indignation meeting to-night, at which senditions in New Rochelle will be thoroughly aired. Mr. Greely urged the Federal authorities further to prosecute their investigation of New Rochelle conditions and several of the committeement of the com them that his committee is to hold an

close every saloon in the town. Events moved swiftly yesterday in case of Jacob Grab, proprietor of the in not come as a surprise to his friends he gaid : Germania Hall, where the Marshal's "Well, it was rather sudden. I'll adparty declare they found a number of mit, but we had been engaged for about four months. To tell you the truth we git is in an intoxicated state. Grab and pitts in an intoxicated state. Grab and bis son Herman, who were brought to New York by the Marshal, were first farraigned before United States Commissioner Hitchcock on charges of illegally selling intoxicants to soldiers. An hour later each was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury. Their ball was fixed at \$5,000 each which they furnished.

in addition to the charge of illegally a metter of fact she hasn't got n and misdemeanor punishable by one year in men face charges of con-violate the Federal statute. which is a felony and punishable by an

which is a felony and punishable by an additional term of two years in prison and \$10,000 dine each.

Policemen Face Long Terms.

Should an indictment be returned against the policemen the Federal authorities are seeking, in case of conviction they will face long terms in the Athan altha prison. They will be charged with locking the remarked to Mrs. Taylor. They will be charged with interfering with Federal officers.

Three other prisoners taken in the New Rochelle raid were brought before United States Commissioner Hitchcock for arraignment late yesterday afternoon. They were Joseph Tagella, property of a barber shop, whom the officers of a barber shop, whom the officers of a barber shop, whom the officers of the content of the cont cers said did a thriving business in sup-plying soldiers with beer and whiskey. The first thing you know," he said to plying soldiers with beer and whiskey. The first thing you know," he said to plying soldiers with beer and whiskey. The first thing you know," he said to and Bernard Lynch and William Barr, been made and we were married." It appeared that Mrs. Taylor had en-gineered the various details that had to be accomplished prior to the ceremony. First she telephoned to Thomas O'Conthe latter charged with selling intoxi-

Complaints Against Tagella-

Mr. Axman said he had received many complaints against Tagella and asked that he be held in sufficient bail to warrant his presence in court next Monday. His bond was fixed at \$500, which he furnished. Lynch is a barkeener for his discovered by the said only 18 years old. He waived have in Manhasset. father and only 18 years old. He waived examination and was released in \$250 bail for examination this morning. Barr conducts a restaurant. He was released in \$100 bail and will appear in court next Monday.

The wedding ceremony was held in the drawing room of the Taylor homeistend after dinner, the Rev. Dr. C. H. Brewer, rector of Trinity Church, Ross Antonio Ruges of 74 Roomevelt street

was arrested yesterday on a charge of selling brandy to Thomas J. Cantwell, a private in Troop 2 of the Military Police at Camp Unton. He waived examination and was held in \$500 ball for the action of the Federal Grand Jury.

MAYORS DENY CHARGES. Disease Is Communicable.

No Vice in New Rochelle, Yonkers

and White Plains. They say.

The raid on New Rochelle dance halls sturday night by United States Mardisease two years ago in the same pe-Saturday night by United States Mar-disease two years ago in the same pe-shal McCarthy and his threat to "clean riod, and calling public attention to the similar dens in Mount Vernon, sudden increase in deaths shown by the France, ite Plains and Yonkers, created a record. White Plains and Yonkers."

the fact that a masquerade bail under susplies of the Jolly Three was in progress. They assert these girls were there to debauch United States soldiers and sallers, as charged by the Mark and the deputies. Russians and Hungarians the customary margin, and that the deal have a low death rate. Italian children show a high pneumonia mortality.

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Edward Stetson Griffing, Mayor of New Rochelle, had this to say last night;
Taking laboratory experiments as the basis for his warning, the Health Commissioner says;
The first I knew about the raid of "The body should not be either ex-

Saturday night was what I read in the cessively overheated or chilled. When New York newspapers. I endeavored to fatigued special care should be taken get the Police Commissioners together not to expose oneself to infection of any statement of any kind until to-morrow. There is absolutely no ground for ing men the charges brought by the Marshal as stainers." the charges brought by the Marshal as to the laxity of laws surrounding excise conditions in New Rochelle. This talk of vice dens and hell holes is all dows open. The comparative figures of deaths in the city show:

Neither Police Commissioner Best nor Police Chief Timmons were at their of-fices yesterday. The latter explained his absence on the plea of illness. Mayor Edwin W. Fiske of Mount Vernon had

Marshal McCarthy was quoted as stating there had been violations of the Government order in Mount Vernon. I desire to say that I know of no such The Mayor and the Police Department are working always in union with the Government authorities wrote a letter to this effect to Marshall

McCarthy several weeks ago. I know of no violations in Mount Vernon," Mayor Farrington M. Thompson of white Plains declared the charge that the law against selling license to soldiers had been violated in his was untrue. "I gave strict instructions to the police to investigate any such violation weeks ago," and Mayor Thompson. "I to thirty days in the city jall. The youth's pseculations are said to have totalled more than \$4,000. They have have made a personal lovestigation and White Plains declared the charge that the law against selling licene to soldiers had been violated in his y was un-

and that there is no truth in the charge that the law has been violateed in MRS. DE SAULLES IS White Plains."

to excise and vice violations in West

Attorney Davis. After these pices were closed up it is believed the violators of the law changed their headquarters to New Rochelle and other towns along the north shore of Long Island Sound.

HINT OF NEW DRY ZONE.

More Saloons Near Brookly n Plants May Be Closed.

War preparations may necessitate the closing of more Brooklyn saloons.
"We wish to be fair," said Deputy Excise Commissioner Halston yesterday.

"The sale of liquor near these estab-

ASSISTANT LIFE JOB

Noted Alienist, 51, Quietly

Married to Miss Bee

Dobson, 27.

ist who was called at the trial of Mrs.

last night at his home, 64 West Forty-

"Well, it was rather sudden. I'll ad-

We had to borrow ore for the

Dr. Jelliffe and Miss Dobson were the

cuests of Mrs. Cyril Taylor of Roslyn, when the wedding was decided upon.

PNEUMONIA'S TOLL

"Alcoholic beverages should shunned. The mortality among drinking men is twice as great as among ab

chester county and as a result District Attorney Lee Parsons Davis ordered Reaction After Trial Makes Her Ill and Dr. Wight Attends Her.

BOY ROMPS AT

NOW PROSTRATED

He and His Mother May Go to South America Next

Roslyn, L. 1. Her boy, who was voluntarily returned to her on Sunday by his It is a father's relatives, played about the make thouse and showed off his new dog for peads."

mony was said by one of the jurors yesterday to be one of the strongest factors. So in the future one may expect to see
tausing a verifict of unoualified acquittal, is attending both Mrs. de
Saulies and her mother, Mrs. Errazurtz,
who is seriously ill of hear! trouble. As
secon as the mother is able to travel she
som William. The daughter, Amalia,
son William the following picture
son with Mrs. do Saulies at Real will bold the screen,
serted that it was his intention to make
the sterike as possable.

Mr. Lefkovits would not discuss the
the strike constrike conterrible probabilities of the strike conterrible pro son William. The daughter, Amalia, may stay with Mrs. de Saulies at Rosiyn this winter and necompany Mrs. de Soulles and the little boy to South

Sources and the little boy to South America next spring.

Mrs. de Saulies sent her chauffeur to the Mineola jail yesterday with money to pay the special bills for food, medicine, &c., that the prisoner had incurred. Mrs. Seaman, the wife of the Sheriff and matron of the jail, saw to it that all accounts were estitled.

great many letters and telegrams congratulating her on the outcome of the trial have been received by Mrs. de Saulies. She has not made any of them

John L. de Saulles left no legal will an unsigned document was found among his papers. His entire estate, therefore, goes to the boy. Appointment of an administrator was delayed pending the will be appointed administrator and that to prevent any possible complications Mrs. de Saulles will have herself made Blanca de Saulles, smilingly admitted by formal decree the guardian of her

> Factor an application made by Charles de Saulles for an appointment of a guardlan for his nephew. The mother, through her lawyers, opposed the ap-plication. In November the Surrogate nave an opinion that the agreement whereas the mother was to have the There is one general fact that the American people do not recognize, and that is that American corn composes one-half of American foodstuffs, directly father was to have him five

while under indictment on a murder ord ord charge the boy was left subject to no legal control whatever while she was in jail, the Surrogate said. He continued the proceedings for another hearing, after the proceedings for another hearing, ation which has not been held and is not shoul likely to be, in view of the uncombeted pright to the child which the mother now

Jokingly he remarked to Mrs. Taylor:
"Could you stage a wedding here?"
Mrs. Taylor was equal to the occasion

not at home just before she started for the Box. His testimony was of more value to the defence than to the State, which called him."

This turor said that while it probably had no hearing on the verdlet the jury was not "favorably impressed" with the conduct of some of de Saulles's relatives. The juror remarked that one of these relatives "kept smiling in a sardonic way" whenever the District Attorney scored against the defence According to this jurer two ballots were taken and the verdict was reached on the second one. He hinted that on

TWICE THAT OF 1915 KIP MUST PAY \$26.284. Health Department Warns Ambulance Man's Stock Deal Is

Adjudged Legal. Hemphill, White & Chamberlain of serving with the Ambulance Corps in Commissioner Emerson said that pneu

France. The firm alleged that Kip bought 1,700 shares of Pere Marquette in the name of his father, Ira A. Kip of stuffs. the presence of young women in the Germania Hall, one of the places raided, if the public does not cooperate with the garb of soldiers and sailors, to the fact that a masquerade ball under the soldiers are soldiers. The stock dropped \$19 a share. The board in taking preventive steps. The elder Kip said the transaction was made

SOLDIER IS KILLED AT SPARTANBURG

Victim of Shooting in Tent-

Comrades Are Detained.

Spartangum, S. C., Dec. 3.—Private in Europe was that they rushed straight-way at the retailer with maximum prices without regard to the cost to him tradition of the affair was started to-day. The names of the men occupating the tent with him or in the tent at the time of the shooting are not given.

GOWNLESS MOVIE STARS FOREGAST BY A STRIKE

Walkout of Garment Workers Who Labor for Film Actresses Is Impending—Union Leader Expresses His Deep Sympathy.

It appears that stars of moving picture productions in the near future will have to play their parts "au naturel," or as near that as the law will allow, if yesterday's dire prediction that a strike is impending among those who make clothes for film actreases comes true. Of course this should worry Theda.

Samuel Lefkovits, vice-president of the Laddes Garment Workers, must be blanked for the report concerning the impending disaster. Yesterday he enlisted the aid of prominent women to bely the union to call out all of its members, among them being Mrs Amos Pinchot.

Provident Hald to Define Of course this should worry Theda Bara, the clothesiess Cleoputra who becomes bara and bara in each picture of the strike," said Mr. Lefkovits yes-

Dr. J. Sherman Wight, whose testiDr. J. Sherman W

Corn Crop Will Affect Other

Commodities.

last evening after a busy day in this

The rosy prediction of possible lower

that American corn composes

r indirectly. It is our chief foodstuff ither eaten by people or fed to our ani-

late. It is soft, requires longer to ma-ture, and on top of that there is the car

becomes possible in some commodities to control wholesale prices.

Universal Price Fixing Needed.

"If we have price fixing, it ought to extend to all. If we are going to limit

the farmer in what he gets, there should be a control on what he buys. If we

fix prices for a retailer, we have got to

control resis with Congress.

'The fact is that the country is between the horns of two dilemmas. Either prices must be regulated or we must expect continuously increasing.

wages. We must bring the increased cost of living to a stop or have a con-

stantly ascending wage scale. The least

of these two evils is to bring a stop to irreesed cost of living, that is, regu-late prime commodities. That issue has been faced in every

country. I do not see any evasion of it here. The retailer is all bound up in the entire problem. We can determine what is a fair price on staple commodi-

ties day by day in order that he does not charge exorbitant prices."
Mr. Hoover said this arrangement,
which has been tried out as an experiment in Chicago, has worked well, and

the food administration in this city is

are fixed on costs. On the other

is not getting rich."
Somebody asked if it wouldn't do som

good to imprison some of the "bad play-ers," and Mr. Hoove replied:

put a limit on what he an spend.

"Aiready some of the mowing picture

PRICES WILL DROP. BEEF IS DISSECTED **HOOVER PREDICTS** TO FIX SALE PRICE

Administrator Says Record Demonstration Given Butchers . Under Direction of Food Administration.

"Real, fundamental, economic relief is Two sides of Western dressed beef coming with the movement of corn, were solemnly dissected into "cuts," said Herbert C. Hoover, National Food Administrator, at the Hotel Biltmore weighed and priced in a Harlem butcher shop last night to satisfy Arthur Willcity tightening loose boits and oiling the jams. Federal Food Administrator for new machinery of the local food admin- New York city, and his committee that New York city, and his committee that the retailer may, if he is in a position prices for milk, meat and bread, which he said are indirectly affected by the profit to biniself. A dozen butchers in price of corn, had for its basis Uncle Sam's record crop of three and one-quarter billion bushels of corn due to be castes in the profession, sceptically

> The feat was accomplished in store of Louis Oppenheimer at 308 West 125th street. Mr. Williams, who had been detained by his conference with Hoover was there part of the time. and Cyrus C. Miller and Miss Sonhi irene Loeb, two other members of a price publicity committee appointed by John Mitchell in behalf of the Federal Food Board, were there all the time

All Sorts of Cuts.

The first exhibit was the starboard orequarter of a bullock that had come from a Western prairie. It was sliced

get for the kind of beef he didn't dis-sect if it had been dissected, but even-tually it was agreed that he sells at 20 as "Woodrow

As he has thirty-eight stores and deliver, said the demonstration was bardly a fair one anyway; it was argued that 30 or 35 per cent was the least the "small butcher" ought to accept in the way of profit.

Bly Difference in Prices.

Mr. Williams made a speech, saying that the committee had found beef that sold over the counter in one store at 22 like it." Mr. Williams made a speech, saying that the committee had found beef that sold over the counter in one store at 22 cents selling as high as 4s cents in another store. He said it was the profiteer among butchers whom the food directors were down on, and that the trade ought to get after the profiteer among butchers when the food directors were down on, and that the trade ought to get after the profiteer among butchers when the food directors were down on, and that the trade ought to get after the profiteer among butchers when the food directors were down on, and that the sunntations which Schmall the sunntations which Schmall the sunntations which Schmall the sunntations which Schmall the was visconed that the safety was food to support the sunntations which support to get after the profiter of the East Side branch of the United Master Butchers, asked Mr. Williams, but August P. Grimm, president of the East Side branch of the United Master Butchers, asked Mr. Williams which asked and the sunntations which are supported to the sunntations which asked the sunntations of the sunntations which asked the sunntations which asked the sunntations which asked the sunntations which asked the sunntations of the sunntations which asked the sunntations which asked the sunntations of the sunntations which asked the sunntations which asked the sunntations of the

late prices," he went on, "but are regu-isting the profit that can be made. You can take it that there is no profiteering in this country of any discountry of any discountry

In this country of any dimensions among the manufacturing trades [He was speaking of foodstuff.] There are any number of honest retailers whose profits there are some per cent, who do not play the same fair. That percentage reacts on those who are willing to play the game fair. In the main the retailer

Church of the Resurrection, answered a Tildsley had made unfair inferences durring at the door of the Pell home in 22 ing a personal interview out of which West Fifty-third street early last eve. Tildsley's "inference" that he was opwho said she wanted to see Mrs. Pell at the sale of Liberty bonds was unjustified,

ACCUSED TEACHER ASSERTS LOYALTY

Schmalhausen Many Hours on Stand at Trial Before School Committee.

President Held to Reflect Views of Instructor.

comes bara and bara in each picture in which she appears. But what will the magnificent Oiga Petrova do? Not white, whose gowns are being held up.

But in spite of this we have the sympathy of many of the film stars, and billed as "the best gowned woman in with the help of Mrs. Pinchot and other prominent women we are sure of success. In addition I want to announce cass. In addition I want to announce cass. In addition I want to announce cass. In addition I want to announce is cooperating with us."

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war and the Government's policies. That he was frequently tricked into absurd statements was due to the rapid fire tactics of Herbert C. Smyth, counsel for

the teachers.
Samuel Schrffalhausen was longest on the stand, and proved to be the most in teresting witness. He effected under Mr. Smyth's questions a categorical denial that he lacked respect for President Wil-son or that he had ever taught anything

Accused Through Pupil.

The charge against Schmathausen rested on a letter written by a pupil in one of his English classes at De Witt Clinton High School, Hyman Hermann. The letter accused President Wilson of bringing America into the war to sat-isfy his "supreme desire to be a mur-CENTURY DOORMAN

In answer to a question from Mr. Smyth Schmalhausen asserted that the subject matter of this letter was very offensive" to him; that it was "crude

satisfactory," he said. It was contended and not denied that the letter, which vas a composition assigned in Schmal hausen's class, never had reached the accused teacher. It had been collected by the English supervisor before Schmalmusen saw it. "Are you in accord with the policies of the Administration" Mr. Smyth

"President Wilson's utterances and documents interpreting his attitude meet with my complete intellectual respect."

chmalhausen asserted. with John Whalen as chairman shortly after 3 o'clock. Mr. Smyth, acting for after 3 o'clock. Mr. Smyth, acting for the accused teachers, filed a formal protest against Mr. Whalen's acting at the trial which will be argued to-day. Dr. Tildsley, bringing the charges for the Board of Education, was represented by Assistant Corporation Counsels W. E. C. Mayen and Charles McIntyre.

Hyman Herman, the boy who wrote.

and one of the best we sent out and got them for the demonstration."

After that it took some tail figuring to show how much Mr. Oppenheim would ter would have if read in the class, by

The letter addressed President Wilson as "Woodrow Wilson." Mr. Schmai-hausen said he did not consider this an "wrong" when Dr. Tildsley gave him the paper to correct. Schmalhausen's other "Whereupon the maid also faded into comments as made on the margins were the darkness of Central ParksWest and

was seen no more. It was reported that the appearance of Mrs. Castle and her lawyer signifies whould agree with me. Boys of this type have a strong tendency to criticise Governmental authority. Once read it would tend to lead other boys to write letters like it."

Whereupon the maid also faded into the darkness of Central Parks-West and was seen no more. It was reported that the appearance of Mrs. Castle and her lawyer signifies that Monara Dillingham and Ziegfeld. Assembly District Convention of the New York City Women Suffrage pasty in elect the management that has not expired. PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

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Now a Century Star.

ELSIE JANIS

BARS IRENE CASTLE

Dancer Appears With Lawyer

When Her Contract Is Re-

ported Cancelled.

There was quite a fuss at the stage

door of the Century Theatre last night.

sian ballet girls and Charles Rand, the doorkeeper, as the dramatis persons. It had been reported that Miss Castle

States Attorney, called the court's at-tention to the circumstances surround-ing Mondon's case with a request that

with Irone Castle, the dancer : fifty Rus-

Elsle Janis joined "Miss 1917" last night, replacing Irene Castle,

who has been dropped.

THE WEATHER.

The Sun Calendar

For eastern New York and New Jer. sey-Fair to-day and to-morrow; cold er to-morrow; light northerly winds. For northern New England—Pair and not so cold to-day; fair to-morrow; gentle northerly winds. For southern New England—Fair to-day and probably to-morrow; moderate north orly winds. and probably to-morrow; mederate north orly winds.

For western New York—Generally fair to-day and to-morrow; colder to-day.

New York, Dec. 6.—An area of lew pressure was developing over the lower take regions yesterday; the trough of depression joined with a second storm in the upper lake region. Cloudy and rainy conditions prevailed in the take regions. Ohio ditions prevailed in the take regions. Ohio and Tennessee valleys and lower Mississippi Valley. In the other districts fair weather prevailed. It was considerably warmer from the Gulf States northeast to Canada, and while it was colder in the Atlantic States in the morning it was growing warmer during the day. It was colder in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys. Zero touched North Dakota and northern Minnesota; the freezing line touched northern Tegas.

e in this city the day was fair, cooler in the morning, then warmer; winds, fresh northwesterly; average humidity, it per cent. barometer, corrected to read, to sea level, at 8 A. M. 25,94; 3 P. M. 25

Highest temperature, 40, at 2:30 P M Lowest temperature, 23, at 12:40 A, M Average temperature, 32.

United States Coast and Geodetic HIGH WATER-THIS DAY Hook .. 11:22 A.M. Gov. Island .. 11 .. A.M. Hell Gate 1:28 A.M. LOW WATER THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook ... 5:20 A M Gov. Island ... 4 M A M Hell Gate 5:16 A M STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

The following steamships arrived at Atlante ports in the twenty four hours ended at sunset yeaterday: Admiral (Br.) Neptunus (Dutch) Neptunus (Dutch) Saxonis (Br.) Scandinavian (Br.) Stentor (Br.) Wascana (Nor.) Admirat (Br.) N.
Almiratte (Atn.) S.
Bowden (Nor.) S.
Cascapedia (Br.) S.
Discland (Nor.) W.
George G. Henry (Am.)

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Private view of Allies of Sculpture Shes.

Bitz-Carlton Hotel, 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Dally thereafter until Christmas. Admission free.

"Meeting of the New York Historics.

Society, 15a Central Park West, 8:30 P. M.
Lecture by Prof. Raphael D'Amour en 'Cles Nouveaux Livers du Moiz." Musee de Musee. 559 Fifth avenue. 2:30 P. M.

Meeting of the selective service beard of New York city to organize. New York avademy of Medicine. 17 West Forty-the street. 5 P. M.

Conference on railroads, American Committee on the High Cost of Living, Hotel McAlpin, 8 P. M.

National ice Association Convention, Hetel McAlpin, all day.

Rotary Club dinner, Hotel McAlpin, 12 M.
St. Francis Navier dinner, Hotel McAlpin, 12 M.
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Dr. Wight's Testimon.

The price of care is dropping it would not let his name be used, and in its seeking of Dr. Wight:

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By and by a young woman appeared at the stage door, who informed Mr. Rand that she was Mrs. Castles maid, and had been sent by her mistress to get her clothes and costumes.

"But you are not on the list of performers," said the doorman, "and therefore I will also have to refuse you admission."

Whereupon the maid also faded into Daughters of the Confederacy, executive the work of the confederacy, executive the confederacy of the confederacy, executive the confederacy of the confederacy, executive the confederacy of the confederacy o

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